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NOTICE. errone indebted to this office for Fulnerip riy as possible, as all accounts mass by the expiration of the present year

County Candidates. Wm. C. Witt announces himself today ns a candidate for County Court Clerk. R. Snider is announced for County Trus

Governor Harris on the Currency be found on the preceding page.

Legislative Proceedings. As there is usually much of the procoodings of the Legislature of a crude

and uninteresting character, it will not be expected of us to publish them in full. We shall, however, try to keep our readers up with all measures of general inter-

Eastern Division Fair. mence at Knoxville next Tuesday, the

Frost.

Old Jack has been along and made his mark. The trees are shedding their foliage, and the biting winds of winter will soon be whistling through their leafless branches. Patrons, who intend to pay your dues in wood! now's the day, and now's the hour!

The Banks

Gov. Harris assumes in his message that the Banks make 48 per cent, profit on their capital. If our recollection is not seriously manifest already; but the peoat fault, two years ago he stated in his message that the Bank of Tennessee did substitute, and when they get it they will not make more than 6 per cent. If the no doubt be satisfied. Stock Banks can realize nearly 50 per cent. why can't the State institution do a little better than 6? The Governor is at currency are hard enough, I suppose, to fault somewhere, or he does not state the case fairly. Or, perhaps he has been reading Governor Brown, of Georgia, on Bank- ed here; and the softs, or "bank demo-

Eighth Senatorial District.

The locofoco majority in the Senate voted Minnis the seat, and then, as the democratic organ at Nashville says, "very properly" referred the question, and the evidence as to whether he was entitled to that seat, to a committee, to be determined upon hereafter. There is a precedent on record for the course that has been adopted. We believe it was at Bungtown, on the "Eastern Shore," where a man sus picioned of some crime, was arrested and taken out and hung by the neck until he was very dead. His case was subsequently carried into Court, and, with the evidence, "very properly" submitted to the consideration of a jury-which jury re turned a verdict of "not guilty." Bungtownites in the Senate probably had that precedent in full view when they voted Col. Minnis into the contested seat

Athens Saving Institution. We find the following among the House

proceedings of the 5th-"An Act to incorporate the Athens Saving Institution

Read the first time and passed.

This act constitutes Geo. W. Ross, A Blizard, R. C. Jackson, Thos. A. Cleage, and Robert N. McEwen, a corporate body by the above name, with the same power and privileges as the Gayoso saving insti-tution of Memphis, chartered Feb. 29,

Mississippi.

The election returns show large demcratic gains. It will not be surprising if Mississippi should eventually turn up democratic State.

Georgia. By a paragraph elsewhere it will be seen that the Empire State of the South has come up democratic as usual-only a

Bank of Fulton.

Lane, a clerk in the Fulton Bank, Non York, recently turned up a defaulter in the sum of \$60,000, as has been published in all the papers. One day last week some poor devil, with malice prepense started a report that the defalcaton was at the Bank of Fulton, Atlanta, Ga.; and that people had better be careful how they received the notes of that institution. The Atlanta Bank, we suspect, is a solvent concern.

Douglas.

This gentleman's Presidential prospects are evidently on the wane-hastening into the sere and vellow, never to bud and blossom again. The old line whigs who went over to democracy in search of a market, still clamor feebly in his behalf but the regular branch of the family South are beginning to scout the idea of his nomination at Charleston. Unless he can manage to strike a bargain with Seward and his ultras, we are afraid it's all up with the Squatter Sovereign.

This gentleman, who was supposed to have played out his budget of ridiculous dventures, succeeded, a few days since, in starting another filibuster expedition which was nipped in the bud and frus trated by the timely action and energy of the government. It will soon be time to make an example of some of the more ent parties engaged in getting up ch unlawful expeditions. Walker and erates have been treated with more forbearance than their lawless procoodings entitle them to.

"Bows "TATERS."-We are indebted to riber, J. R. Lowry, for some of the best and biggest sweet potatoes of the Can anybody round here beat that

LOCKING UP .- The Murfreesboro' Tele graph proposes to take Exchange Bank notes at 15 cents to the dollar for debts Nashville Correspondence. NASHVILLE, Oct. 12.

Editor Posts-Expecting to be here, at least till after the Christmas holidays, with your permission I will furnish your readers with an occasional letter, which I hope they will find not altogether without interest. To begin, the Legislature has been in session over a week. Thave been about the Capitol some, an interested observer, and from what I can learn there is a disposition in both houses to go to work and get through at an early day. A short session in Tennessee would be not only a rarity, but a public blessing .-The mistake, out of which hurtful legislation usually grows, is idleness at the commencement, and, consequently, pressing haste at the heels of the session; but s there is a number of working men in south houses, I think the present session will be an exception to the general rule.

A number of bills and resolutions have Hildreth. as there is a number of working men in both houses, I think the present session

will be an exception to the general rule. been introduced already. Among these are several of importance, while others belong to the tribe of Buncombe; for there are buncombites in this Legislature, as there have been in most of its predeces-You will notice a resolution offered in the Senate, I believe by Mr. Stanton, to amend the Constitution of the State as to bring the election of Clerk and Master of Chancery Courts before the people,-With all due respect for the author of the proposition, there are more elections before the people already than are properly attended to. The present mode of filling that office operates well. The Chancellor is elected by the people, and ought to be allowed to select his Clerks. He will seldom, if ever, make an inefficient ap-

pointment. Another measure worthy of notice is a bill to suppress the circulation of small bank notes of other States. This, I presume, will meet with no serious opposition. If our own banks are prohibited from issuing bills of a small denomination, of course their place ought not to be filled by the issues of outside institutions. The want of change bills is beginning to be ple were promised gold and silver as a

Ere this you have received and read the Governor's message. His views upon the suit the hardest, being fully up to Andy Johnson's standard. They are so regardcrats," are beginning to understand that they have been sold, and at a rather low figure. According to the Governor honesty of purpose, I must believe he is radically wrong in his views upon banking. and that the policy be indicates, if adopted, will eventuate in serious harm to the industrial and commercial interests of the State, Experiment, miscalled "Progress," is the great characteristic feature of the democratic party, and as they have commenced this one, for myself I shall not object to their going through to the bitter end. No one here now, I believe, entertains a hope that the Union and Planters' Banks will be re-chartered. Indeed, it is Governor, will be down on banking gen. erally, and that nothing in the shape of a charter for a moneyed institution can be put through either branch. The result of which will be the withdrawal of a heavy amount of cash capital from the State, and

ruinous derangement of business and erts. the inevitable depreciation of property.-Mr. Caldwell introduced a bill entitled If that was the object the people were aiming at last August, they will probably attain their desire. But the limits of a desultory letter like this will not admit of discussion of the Governor's views upon the currency, and I simply allude to them in passing, as you will doubtless publish the message and your readers can exam ine and digest for themselves.

In regard to the Eighth Senatorial Dis trict, Minnis, the Grundy man, was admitted, sworn in, and took his sent .-Whether he feels the awkwardness of his position I am unable to say. Perhaps he does. The subject has been referred to a committee, and will be determined upon some time during the session.

Nashville is crowded with strangersin attendance upon the Legislature, the Fair, Races, and other attractions. The hotels and boarding houses are full, and the city presents a lively and business view. The turn out to the Race Grounds was pretty large, betting animated, and faro, roulette, chuckaluck, etc., right smartly in vogue. Altogether Nashville s a right fast, as well as a large place, and f murders, burglaries, and house-burn ings could be got up occasionally, it would oon take a rank that could not fail to command the consideration even of the Memphis press, by which, I believe, it is now regarded as a sort of interior town, mmeasureably behind time in the chief feature of the larger cities.

Trusting to make my next of more in terest, and asking your readers to overlook the desultory character of this,

I am yours, &c. G. L. G. ONCE IN FOUR YEARS,-A buncombe esolution to amend the Constitution so that the Legislature shall not assemble but once in four years, has been introduced. Another, that the General Assembly shall meet on the first Monday next ensuing the election, and the members and officers of the General Assembly shall not receive per diem for more than sixty days for the whole session. Also, innumerable propositions to alter, abolish, amend, and change the Code have been offered.

HIGH PRICES .- The Edgefield (So. Ca.

Advertiser says: Negro men have recently sold in this market at \$2000 apiece, and women proportionately high. Planters from Louisiana, who know the value of negroes,

were the purchasers. IMPORTANT .- The following resolution was introduced in the House of Repre-

entatives on the 6th: Resolved. That the principal Doorkeeper be instructed to wait upon each member of the House and ascertain from him his age, where from married or single, his profession, postoffice, place of boarding, and counties represented, and have two hundred and twenty-five copies printed for the use of the members.

LARGE VEGETABLES .- Mrs. ROWLEY, Ather has our thanks for a lot of superior Turnips the largest and best we have yet seen—seven Standing Committees.

w will be found the Standing Cor mittees of the two houses of the General Assembly:

Ways and Means—Messrs. Wood, Me Neilly, Bradford and McClelland. Education—Trimble, Hunter, Johnson, Bradford and Hildreth. Judiciary—Minnis, McNeilly, Stokes,

Trimble, Hildreth, Stanton and Payne,
Internal Improvements—Payne, Richardson, Stokely, Mickley and Wood,
Military Affairs—McClelland, Bumpass
and Nash.

New Counties and County Lines—Hunter, Stovall, Boyd, Bumpass and Mickley. Penitentiary—Stovall, Johnson, Boyd.

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Public Grounds-Johnson, Horn and Lunatic Asylum-Thompson, Peters, Rich

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Agriculture and Manufactures-Boyd, Mickley, Johnson, Stokley and McClelland.
Typling and Typling Houses—Bradford,
Horn, Johnson, Stovall and Hunter.
Private Incorporations—Hildreth, Stokes,
Wood and Minnis.

HOUSE. Ways and Means-Messers, Harris, Ford, Brazelton, Armstrong, Wood, Cow-den, Morris, East, Lea and Williamson. On Internal Improvement—Messrs, Sheid, Mayfield, Brazelton, Butler, Vaughn, Wil-liams of Hickman, Cheatham, Beaty, Guy

and Pickett, On Federal Relations-Messrs, Johnson, illespie, Trewhitt, Williams of Hickman Pickett, Ewing, Davidson, Lea, Barks-dale and Sheid.

On Banks—Messrs Bennett, Critz, Wil-

liams of Knox, Gantt, Wisener, Farley Shrewsbury, Guy, Harris, White of David son and Williams of Hickman.

On Judiciary—Messrs, Grant, Wisener,
Bennett, Bicknell, Mayfield, Senter,
Jones, Martin, Farrelly, Shrewsbury and

Whitmore, On Free Negres and Slaves—Messrs, Barks On Free Negres and Slaves—Messrs, Barks dale, Davidson, Kincaid of Claiborne Trewhitt, East, Wood, Lockhart, Farrelly

On Penitentiary-Messrs, Doak, Johnson. Herron, McCabe, White of Davidson, Ingram and Morphis,
On Lunatic Asylum—Messes, Kenedy, Gillespie, Gantt, Bledsoe, Richardson,

Gillespie, Gantt, Bledsoe, Richardson, Nall and Kenner. On Enrolled Bills-Messes, Lochart Cheat-Vaughn, Green and Baker of Perry. On Agriculture—Messrs, Faraley, Frazier, Hurt, Davis, White of Dickson, Russell, Sowell, Bayless, Gorman and Williams of

On State Capitol-Messrs, Wood, Armstrong, East, Cowden, Beaty, Porter at Whitmore, On Public Roads and Highways—Messrs

Britton, Kincaid of Claiborne, Williams of Franklin, Dudley, Hebb, Roberts and

On Tippling and Tippling Houses—Messrs.
Smith, Kincaid of Anderson, Woodward,
Ford, Williamson, Frazier and Norman.
On Incorporation—Messrs, Ford, Johnson, Senter, Jones, Ewing, Grey, Kenedy

On Elections—Messrs. Trivitt, Havron, Martin, Barksdale, Doak, Russell, Baker of Weakly and Ingram. On Finance—Messrs. Bicknell, Mayfield, Davis, Dudley, Woodward, Lea and Fara-

Claims-Messrs. Trewhitt, Britton, Banks will be re-chartered. Indeed, it is Met are, Smith, Sunday, Smith, Sunday, Smith, Sunday, Smith, Sunday, On Education—Messrs, Davidson, Trivitt Greene, Doak, White of Davidson, Mon

ris, Ewing and Morphis.

On Military Affairs—Messas, Bayless, Bledsoe, White of Dickson, Porter, Baker of Weakly, Hebb and Gorman. On New Counties and County Lines — Messrs. Hebb, Critz, Caldwell, Williams of Frank-lin, Richardson, Baker of Perry and Rob-

On Public Lands-Messrs, Davis, Harris, Kincaia of Anderson, Sheid, Sowell and Baker of Perrey.

Col. Fremont has written a letter declar ing that he is not, and will not be a Presidential candidate in 1860. He is repre sented as closing his letter in the following language: "I consented to hold that relation, 1856, against my better judgment and will, but I was assured that those who would rally around me, possessed the power essential to my election; and I confess that the 'bauble,' as it might have been called by Oliver Cromwell, possessed attractions which I could not well resist. But I would not again encounter all the vexation, mortification and annoyance I then encountered, if the reward were to be ten thousand presidencies.

"KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN."-The followig admonitory paragraph appears in the "Democratic Standard," Concord, N. H.: Democrats, Keep Your Eyes Upon Them .-There is more than one professed demo-cratic press in this State which is prepar-ing to bo,t the nomination at Charleston, unless it be Douglas or Franklin Pierce. If the Democracy at Charleston should construe the Cincinnati Platform so as to cover the principles of the Dred Scott De cision, and decline to nominate Douglas we are prepared to see a general stam-pede from the present national Demo-cratic organization in New England.

HYMENIAL.—The editor of the Pulaski Stires, a good paper by the way, recently went and got married, whereupon the b'hoys in the office put out the following: In his absence, we, the printers of the office, take a heartfelt pleasure in wishing the editor a happy life. His unwavering constancy for four consecutive years ing constancy for four consecutive years towards the object of his affections should insure him such a fate. But he finds sufficient reward in the warm affections of the accomplished and devoted sharer of

his joys and sorrows. With such a part-ner he could not be otherwise than happy. She could make the home of a king or a peasant, a lord or an editor happy. If McCord don't stand treat for all bands when he returns, we shall always think he ought to.

1 It is said now that the Wyandotte Constitution has been ratified by the voters of Kansas. If so, then Kansas will be before the next Congress for admission as a State.

Sold.-A large body of land, 92,000 acres, lying in the counties of Highland, Randolph and Pendleton, Va, has been sold for \$60,000 to Northern Emigrant Societies, who design settling upon it.

In a case of threatened lockjaw a young girl, from a wound in the foot Dr. Boutelle, of Waterville, Me., severed the principal nerve at the calf of the leg. and thus averted the danger.

A western editor having phblished long leader on 'Hegs,' a rival paper in the same village upbraids him for intruding his family matters upon the public.

The old Bargain

Thurlow Weed publish the following nteresting matter in ng Journal

John Quincy Adams of the late Albert H. Tracy, refers to of bargain between Mo Adams. Though this generally believed, mony may, just now, introduced. We, the following extract from us by Mr. Tracy, dated Washingto The Presidential qu

coming more spirite The development of eresting.-Ada understood by so the be ackson's and Crawford's their own unfor them into a beli-ground on their the fact, which I know which I know to course has not be gree influenced b rangements of a and Mr. Adams lationship of int been. It is alto public state of the rely possible living. He the most c t hand nor to the left.

F. J. This gentlen the admiration seen them, leav on to-mor-nday, and row, or the nex sails immediate for Bremen. the great mass pices of distings acquire the high r the nusve and hand. en highly eased with all have emanated idio, and especially with he crayon. They ev oil and est order, and justif ge and study have part, Mr. isher will make fo mself a name, as an artist, which the proudest might envy. Unless we have greatly mistaken the nan, and the capabilities which are in him, the world will ret acknowledge his genius. May heath, happiness, and abundant success attend his future.—

The eccentric and eloquent. Thos Marshall, of Kentucky, was lately raveling in Minnesota, and being at a public meeting, was called upon for a Democratic speech. The report says that the Democracy ed him upon the stand, expectin ear a Democratic speech from his instead of that. according to the ed account. "he denounced th e breakers, and lashed Doug rpions. Find. ing they ha ar, the Democrats tried t at having beould not stop gun agains till he got hour he pour ed the he nce upon the sham De

BUYIN hay-deal in a curious fraud. ed that a per son coule left near the bottom of in this place a ov of the hav speculator it of concealing himself wh being weighed. Of course t ht was upon the it was delivered either themse or the animated one ound lump before them had been sold. Some of the pur-- s have paid for him a dozen times over, and begin to think it is about time to take possession.

SHOCKING .- The New Orleans Crescent tells a shocking story about a sexton in that city named Merritt. The Crescent

certain cemetery. After a short time d not bury that man up in his coffin, and ap in his comn, and usn't dead. Merritt, seized a spade and ave himself, where, d his customer sitting up a But, dete ietly around him wages at all haz buried anyhow,ted as well as he m the spade soon settled !

NEW S E NEXT CONGRESS The foll entlemen will take their se t time in the Uni. n the first Monday ted Sta in Dec which day the firs xth Congress will

of Delaware ntucky. lichigan. lew Jersey. rth Carolina n, of Tennesse

Too tleman in Memphi exhi which he says will ian a cord of wood the cooking of any in a yet

as very moderate no for a Democrat.atement, as set forth e banks are making fifty cent per annum aen the fact is notori-ot average ten per cent.

cipal Democratic paper of Statesman) having bolted e and Delazon Smith, the rom Gen. latter (Smita) is about to start a paper himself to be called the Oregon Democrat. There is contention among the Day On the 11th inst., James Shaw, a

by his wife with a broomstick, and staggering into the yard, fell dead Did you say you considered Mr. Smith insane? asked a lawyer of a witness in a griminal case. 'Yes sir, I did.' Upon who would be under did you base that information why, I lent him a silk umorella as dollars in money, and he reurned h.'

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Ninth District-Illegal Voting.

PARIS, TENN., Sept. 29, 1859.

To the Editors of the Morning Enquirer:—
GENTIEMEN: At the opening of the present term of our Circuit Court, his Honor, Judge Fitzgerald, charged the grand jury to investigate thoroughly all illegal voting in the late elections, and if any found, to have the same prosecuted. After nearly two weeks diligent investigation with the foreman of the grand jury, J. II. the foreman of the grand jury, J. H Williams, a violent democrat and as Atkin's man, they closed their labors and were discharged yesterday, after finding true bills for illegal voting in the case of Atkins and Etheridge, of four votes, Newton Caldwell, Wm. Harper and Stampton, three illegal votes for Atkins Columbus Lea, one illegal vote for Ether

So, you see, after all the charges fraud and corruption on the part of Ether-idge's friends, how the case stands in a county that is largely democratic, with a

democratic Judge and grand jury; and the home of Gen. Atkins himself. We make the above statement not on account of any personal unkindness to wards Gen. Atkins, but to correct public at Clay's opinion abroad, as it has gone forth that attest de-mark the deeper arresult of fraud upon the part of his

We presume it is unnecessary to publish our names to this statement unless t of the the truth of it is questioned, if so you is hard-can give them, but we presume it will Mr. Caldwell, one of the illegal voters

is a citizen of Obion county, and relative of the present Governor Harris. SIGNED BY SIX.

A Good Example. At a late Diocesan Convention of Episcopal Church, in the State of New York, some member introduced a resolution condemnatory of the African Slave Trade. The proposition was almost unanimously scouted out of the Convention. Not that the members were in fa. vor of the slave trade-but because it has always been the policy of the Church to forbid the agitation of this question in their ecclesiastical assemblies. The Episcopal is one of the few Churches which has never permitted its harmony to be disturbed, or its councils to be distract ed, by the introduction of this outside issue. It wisely leaves all such things to the consciences of its individual membelief, that when bers. If the other christian churches were to practice the same abstinence, it would be all the better for them. If we cannot keep the slavery question out of politics, let us at least keep it out of re-

> SLAVERY WANING IN MISSOURL.-The St. Louis Democrat says that upwards of four hundred slaves leave that State every week, nearly all of whom go to the South, and argues that this draining must soon rid the State of slavery. This activity in the slave market is occasioned in great part by the present high prices obtained, though there are doubtless other causes that have their influence. The gross re ceipts of money in Missouri from this source, this year, it is thought will amount to millions of dollars. The money mar ket has already received sensible relie

> in consequence.
> So long as the demand for slave labo in the more Southern States can be sup-plied from home, there will be not an object in obtaining negroes from abroad Jour, of Commerce.

The best thing ever said on Doug as was by Sam Houston. About the lays of the Kansas-Nebraska swindle, an ld Tennessee friend of Sam's met him in Washington, and in the course of a conversation on the great men of the country, the name of Douglas was men-"Ah! poor Douglas," said Houston,

"he has been sot back,"
His friends not understanding the mark, the Texan Senator proceeded to illustrate it by an anecdote of the family of an old acquaintance of theirs. "The old gentleman made it a rule that

until they were sixteen years old, at which age they were permitted to eat with the older members of the family.— On one occasion a visitor, who was aware of the custom, observed one of the boys, who he thought was of the requisite age cating at the side table, and asked him i he was not sixteen years old. 'Yes,' said the boy, 'I was sixteen some time ago, and the old man let me come to his table: but there was a dish for dinner that I was very fond of, and instead of waiting to be helped, I undertook to help myself, and eached too far, and met with an accident

reached too far, and met with an accident and he sot me back two years."

Probably Mr. Douglas supposes that his probation is over, but it would not be surprising if he meets with another acci-dent before the meeting of the Charles-ton Convention.—Mobile Mercury.

DEAD LETTERS .- It is suggested that great deal of labor might be saved to the Post Office Department, in the "dead letter" department, were the English plan adopted, requiring the writer of any letter to inscribe on the lower left hand corner of the envelope his own name, and his address, in case the letter is to be posted elsewhere than at his usual post office; and the postmaster, when the letter remains uncalled for, to be authorized in girth, and weighs 4,000 pounds. to return it directly to the writer, instead of, as in this country, to the General Post Office.

NEW YORK ELECTIONS .- The New York Times says: If the Republicans carry it (the State

triumphantly they may reasonably claim the result as indicative of the strength of Mr. Seward, and press him upon the Convention as certain to carry the State.

If the Democrats succeed, their delegation could take a much higher tone at Charleston, and possibly dictate terms to the Southern States. If the Utica mon-grel ticket should be elected, it would ower the tone of both the political par-ties, and probably lead to new alliances

GREAT FIRE.-The burning of the Lion Brewery, in New York city, on Sunday night, involved a great loss of property. There was \$40,000 worth of grain des troyed, and the entire loss is estimated at \$278,000, on which there is an insurance of \$135,000 in various insurance offices in that city. The Brewery was owned by Messrs. Albert Speyers & Co.

THE SUGAR CROP.—The Baton Rouge ugar Planter says:

A day or two since we met a gentleman a sugar planter, who was travelling through the entire sugar-growing section of State, on business of a private charac State, on business of a private character. He informs us that from his own observation and the best information he could gain, we could not look for a crop reaching over 300,000 borsheads. esident of Vicksburg, Miss., was struck ing over 300,000 hogsheads. Indeed, said he, I would dislike to take bets on

ts reaching those figures. We read of one virtuous Joseph: but there are a good many silly onesfellows who, when warmly wooed by fortune, fice from her embrace half-naked, and live so forever afterwards.

Politics-Who will be President?

Mr. Buchanan's administration been contemptible. It has been worse; corruption has been too gross for honest men's contempt. The people are justly indignant at the federal mismanagement of their affairs. Partisan apologists cancover up the shame by the shallow tretext, that Congress rather than the President should be censured. The Chief Magistrate has not been considered, heretofore, an automaton; and however he may be so in fact, he will not now be so regarded by the honest voters of the country. The people will hold him responsible for public abuses under him; and the faint efforts of those who labor to extenuate, are simply abortive. The democratic party, then, canno

produce larmony among themselves by rallying around him. They must look elsewhere for a center. The time was, when we expected them to make Douglas their ruling spirit. He has more brains than all their prating sectional leaders .-In fact, he is really a great man, and has more popularity with the people than Wise, Hunter, Jeff. Davis, Stephens, Toombs, Yancey, and the rest of similar calibre, all put together. But the caucus leaders of the party at the South do not want him. They have declared him unsound in the faith. And he does seem to differ with some of them, though we can really see no difference between the views he now holds and those he held four years ago, when they all swore by him .-Possibly circumstances have altered cases Many of the principal Southern leaders have gone so far, that to face about now, and begin to sing the praises of Judge Douglas, would indecently stultify them.

They have no other moderately great nian even, who stands a corporal's chance, on his own merits. Most of their prominent leaders have denationalized themselves, and can therefore run in but one section of the Union. What will they do, then, for a candidate? We suppose they will resort to their old trick, of selecting a mere puppet-somebody never before heard of, whose record is a piece of blank paper. This may harmonize the ringleaders and those in whose veins nothing circulates but party spleen and the love of spoils; but if the great mass of the people who have heretofore voted with them, suffer themselves again to be eaught on so limber a hook, we mistake the signs of the times, There never was a more propitious

portunity for those who oppose the doctrines and practices of that party to overthrow it, than the present. But can they unite upon any plan for the accomplishment of their wish? If each division and each subdivision of the great aggregate persist in a war of "who shall be greatest," they can do nothing. Whatever may be said of the democracy, they will manage to enter the canvass of 1860 with one visible head, and one only,-They will have one general; and if he should be a bad one, he will be more effeetive in command than twenty good ones, working against one another. Unless the opposition, therefore, can harmonize their various elements, and rally around some commanding statesman, who has the confidence of honost neonle of all parties, a lineal surcessor of James Buchanan and Franklin Pierce may be elected, against the wishes of an overwhelming majority of the people.

Will the opposition once more play the the democratic camp "black spirits and white, red spirits and gray," all barmoniously mingled, and clad in the outward garb of democracy, (which, being interpreted, simply means cohesion,) will those who oppose them, mainly because they wantonly squander the people's money, stand on the order of their march against the common enemy? Will each put on a uniform peculiar to his slightest inflection of opinion, and write upon his banner, "Rule or ruin?"

If the opposition choose, in their levity to pursue such a course, it will, whatever may be the result in 1860, bring about the inevitable election of a northern man, by northern votes alone, in the contest of 1864. We can see no chance for nation. ality, if the Southern democracy be allowed to rule four years longer. They have gone too far on the current of sectional bitterness, ever to turn back.

A LARGE STEER.-At the Caledonia county (Vt.) Fair, held at St. Johnsbury last week, a steer, the property of Mr N. B. Stevens, of Newbury, was exhibited, which is six years old, six feet four inches high, thirteen feet long, nine feet

THE OLD LINE WHIG MOVEMENT .- A COTspondent of the New York Times says; The Hon. Washington Hunt and others interested in securing the nomination of

Mr. Edward Bates, of Missouri, to the Presidency, are in Washington, prosecu-ting their purpose. The National Intelligencer has consented to support the ticket. DECLINE IN THE TRADE OF ST. LOUIS. The annual report of the trade of St. Louis, for the year ending October 1st, shows a decrease in receipts of 200,000 barrels of flour. The decrease in wheat exceeds 400,000 bushels, and in oats

exceeds 400,000 business.

nearly the same enormous denomination is experienced.—Still, by comparing
for the same period, we find both years for the same period, we find a falling off in hemp to the extent of 6,-510 bales, and in whisky of 17,000 bar-rels. The Democrat, of that city, refers to these facts, and sounds the alarm to its RAILROAD SOLD .- The Covington and Lexington Railroad was sold at auction on the 5th, for two million one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars. The

ington, for what is known as the Bowler. The sale of the road was made to satisfy a judgment obtained by the second

bid was made by W. H. Gedge, of Cov-

mortgage bond holders. WOULD'NT PART WITH HER HOOPS .- The Terre Haute (Ind.) jail was recently emp-tied of nine prisoners. They dug under the foundation of the jail, and thus got out. A girl, named Jane Waldron, was the only one of ten who remained, and she said that she could have got away as easy as the rest, but would'nt go because of the trouble of taking off her hoops to

The suicides throughout the United States now average about nine a week.

The Fate of Sir John Franklin and

The screw steamer Fox, Captain McClintock, sent by Lady Franklin to the Arctic regions in search of the traces of Sir John Franklin's expedition, had returned to England, having been completely successful. At Point William, on the northwest coast of King William's Island, a record was found dated April 25, 1848, signed by Captains Crozier and Eitzjames. The record says the Erebus and Terror were abandented three days previously in the ice, five leagues to the north-northwest, and that the survivors, in all amounting to 105, were proceed-ing to Great Fish-river. Sir John Frank-lin had died June 11, 1847, and the total deaths to date had been nine officers and

Many deeply interesting relies of the expedition were found on the western shore of King William's Island, and other ers were obtained from the Esquimaux who stated that after their abandonmen one ship was crushed in the ice and sunk and the other forced on shore, where si

The fox was unable to penetrate beand Bellot Straits and wintered in Brent ford Bay.

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annute and interesting details of the expedition are published. Several skeletons of Franklin's men, large quantities of clothing, &c., and a duplicate record, up to the abandonment f the ships, were discovered.

Moves on the Political Chess Board,-The New York Tribune's special despatch from Washington, says:

It is said by Col. Forney's personal riends here that he has consented to be friends here that he has consented to be supported by his Anti-Lecompton Demo-cratic friends for the Clerkship, with the understanding that they will go with the Republicans for Speaker, the latter of course to vote for Col. F. He does not expect approval by Judge Douglas.

HEAVY VERDICT .- Johnson Cole "set p" with Miss Mary Conrad for a considerable period; during those long evenings and summer walks Johnson said and promised many things which he afterwards forgot. Among other things, he told Mary that she should be Mrs. Cole. but he failed to redeem his promise. Mary therefore brought suit, in Peoria (III.) county, but the case was removed to Stark county. The case was learnedly and pathetically argued and debated. Mary claimed \$10,000 damages, but the jury on ly gave a verdict for \$3,300; and the best of the case is that Cole is fully able to pay the judgment. Miss Mary is now going to "set up" by herself and for herself.

in session at Knoxville, has decided a question of great importance to this place. A bill was filed to prevent the collection of the Tax levied, to pay our subscription to the Will's Valley Radroad. The Chancellor dismissed the Bill, and his decree has been affirmed by the Supreme Court. The tax has to be paid, is the plain En-glish of the decision. There has been a variety of opinions as to the propriety of the subscription, but all that is by the way, and the only move that can now be

The Supreme Court, which is now

A justice in Lafayette, Ind., married a young couple last week, and dated the marriage contract back a few months "to cover an impending accident," as he

The coalition of the sects in Philadelphia is wonderful. Upwards of 150 Ministers and 2000 members of the different Protestent denominations joined in repeating the Apostle's Creed, on a late occasion. The wall of partition is indeed giving way.

The Town elections in Connecti cut, on Monday, resulted more favorably for the Republicans than ever before. fool stubbornly? While they behold in Out of 105 towns heard from, the Republicans were successful in 63, the Adminis-tration in 35, and in the balance the re-sult was either divided or did not depend upon politics. The Republicans made a net gain of seven towns.

> FRUIT CULTURE IN NORTH CAROLINA .- 1 am pleased to state, says a Greensboro correspondent of the Petersburg Express. that the farmers in this section of the State are beginning to manifest much more care and attention in the cultivation of fruit trees than has formerly been the case; and by this reform on their part, the fruit produced during the past season was not only in greater abundance, but of much more excellent quality than for some years past.

BAPTIST MEETING .- The Abingdon Virginian the 7th says:

At a protracted meeting at Friendship, in this county, which closed last week, forty persons professed conversion, thirty-rine of whom joined the Church. It was a Baptist meeting, conducted by the Revs. Kefauver and Kitzmiller.

On the Illinois Central Railroad. recently, a considerable portion of a car was burned through, and a portion of the freight consumed. The car contained two kegs of gunpowder marked "codfish." The box containing the kegs charred through, and on being taken out fell to pieces. Georgia.-The elections last week in

Georgia, resulted in the re-election of Gov. Brown, the democratic candidate for Governor, by an increased majority.— The Congressional delegation remains unchanged—six democrats, two opposition-ists. Both branches of the Legislature are democratic. Ber A beautiful thought is suggested in the Koran:-"Angles, in the grave, will

not question thee as to the amount of wealth thou hast left behind thee, but what good deed thou hast done, while in the world to entitle thee to a seat among CURE FOR FISTULO .- From one of our ubscribers at Chappel Hill, Texas, we have received the following recipe for the

cure of this loathsome disease affecting the horse: Recipe .- To one-half pint of alcohol add one ounce of corrosive sublimate. Apply the solution (warm) with a brush or mop. Two or three applications, allow-ing a day or two to intervene between each, will make a cure.—Cotton Planter.

WHERE'S THE SCHOOLMASTER?-The following bit of hieroglyphical information was received on the envelope of a returned "Enterprise" the other day. The chirography was supherb-the spelling ob, git cout." We omit the name and place:

"Der sar ____ is not tak out of the offic nor has note siC i first sen your word." Is it any wonder that the mails become derang ed where such officials preside over the matter.— If ignorance is bliss, how transcendently exquisite must the feeling of some people be! We never before had information that suid paper was not taken from the office, or it would have been stop-ped. That's our rule.—Greenville Enterprise.

Mr. Jones don't you think mar riage is a means of grace?"—"Certainly, anything is a means of grace that leads us to repentance." Boone closes with a broom needle.